Will Pollow the Acquittal of Zola, Says Comte Baterhazy.

HE WILL LEAD THE MOB HIMSELF.

There is a Change of Sentiment Toward the Novellat and There Were No Demonstrations.

New York, February 15 .- In the statement made by Count Esterbazy to the Journal's Paris correspondent he is credited with the following: "I appear in the witness box tomorrow. I am half dead with bronchitis, and shall not be able to speak well, but I have no fear. I never knew fear. I first faced fire as a soldier, when 17 years old, and my heart did not beat more than it does now. I am so little afraid of Zola and his crowd of 1590 scoundrels that I wish they were all in this room, and I had a stick, and though I have only one lung, I would face them all. Dreyfus was guilty. There were 157 pieces of documentary evidence against him. His trial will never be revised. If Dreyfus were ever to set foot in France again there would be 100,000 corpacs of Jews on the soil. If Zola is acquitted there will be a revolution in Paris. The people will put me at their head in a massacre of the Jews."

CHANGE TOWARD ZOLA.

Significant Calm and Absence of Demonstration Against Him.

New York, February 15 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Paris says; A rethe Herald from Paris says: A re-markable change was manifest yester hill Saturday. day in the demeanor of the public toward Emile Zola. In the crowds of people their departure. who collected outside of the Palais de Justice there could not have been more than a dozen or so at the most who went with the express intention of manifesting their fielings for or against Zola. The im-pression obtained by a Herald correspondent, who was present outside the court from the time of Zola's arrival until his departure at 5:30, was one of calm -agsh absolute celm that one almost wondered if hostile intentions had ever been shown by the pub-lic toward the novelist.

He toward the needlet.
At 10 c'olock there were few people in the Galerie de Harlay, focing the Place Dauphine, and when Zola arrived at 12 c'olock at the Quai des Orievres the number was not perceptibly increased. He was greeted with a few crics of "Abas Zola!" and "Vive Zola!" with an accompaniment of whistles from a small body of anti-Semites. It is a notable fact that there were no cries of "Vive l'armee!" when the

military witnesses arrived.

As the day were on the number of people increased until there must have been at least 20,000 on the various quays and the Place Dauphine. The day being the Parta workmen's holiday, a great part of these were among the crowd.

An incident in the early afternoon provided matter of much reason.

vided matter of much gessip. Prince Heari d'Orleans presented himself at the court, d'Orleans presented bimself at the court.

Mr. Giadaions is very ill and his friends but was refused entrance because he was not provided with a special permit.

As Zola left there came from the Qual

do la Megasterles a sound of About a dozen suti-Semites had taken up position on the parapet of the quay and did not lose this opportunity at great distance of manifesting against Zola.

Now, the question arises, to what can we attribute this change from the vociferous demonstrations of last week? It was suggested that the answer could only be one of two things either the police pre-viously employed agents provestivers, who are now withdrawn, or the public feeling toward Zola has been influenced in his faby the reading of the reports of th

NO UNUSUAL INCIDENT.

dent. The crowe present was not so large as yesterday. Opinions as to the issue of the trial vary greatly. While some people are already discussing the extent of the sentences, others regard the acquitted of the defendants as curtain, as it is evident the defendants as curtain, as it is evident the court is becoming more favoraply disposed toward M. Zola.

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should be called to testify.

General Gonz reappeared on the witness tand and protested against the assertion sade by M. Jaurez, the socialist deputy, on Saturday last, that the general staff has stused to enlighten him on the Breyfus at

M. Janin a handwriting expert, stren-uously denied that he had attempted to

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

Permanently Cures

Scrofula, which is one of the worst afflictions of the human race, and comes from impure blood.

Eczema,

a most offensive and uncomfortable affection of the skin, also due to impure blood.

Salt Rheum.

a torment to the fiesh, a dis-figurement to the body, and a drain on the system, also due

Pimples, which so disfigure the skin, and make the human face divine anything but a thing of beauty, but which are Nature's adverment of foul blood.

Catarrh.

thich very often comes from a bronic affection of the circula-ion, is a constant offense to the self and all his friends.

Rhoumatism,

MASSACRE OF THE JEWS !

CURA.

The American warship Maine was blown up in the harbor of Havana and many of the sailors were killed and wounded. No explanation of the affair.

Gomez writes that he is in Sancti Spirites, that he sees failure in autopomy, and that a Spanish convoy with money

has been captured. Spanish populace is said to prefer war to an apology and to be deeply resentful of an alleged apology by Sagasta. Apol-

oge is sold to have been received. A Spanish cabinet official says Spain is asbamed and aggrieved over Do Lome's bad break.

DOMESTIC.

The leaders of the silver parties have issued an address seting forth the absolute necessity of all bimetallists striving shoulder to shoulder for the common good.

United States supreme court at St. Louis holds that a deed executed on Sunday is

Daughters of the Republic of Texas making an effort to secure Santa Anna's award from the museum at Cincinnati. Reports from New England Indicate that the unious do not favor a general strike

WASHINGTON.

The bouse passes a bill regulating loans to attaches of National banks Mr. Ball has a resolution passed in the house culties for an estimate of the cost of opening a 100-foot channel at the mouth of Double bayou.

The house to vote on the bankruptcy.

Ex-Minister Do Lome and family take The cabinet meeting was slimly attended

fineldent. The senate passes a resolution calling on the attorney general for information as to the government's position in regard to

and no attention was paid to the De Lome.

the sale of the Kansas and Pacific Senate and house are going to be very hard to control anent the Cuban situation, Mr. Meek has not yet been appointed to the new Texas indge hip.

Mr. Balley was not quoted correctly in a recont interview anont his tariff views.

Bulgarla demands that Turkey stop oppression of Bulgarians, withdraw her mitttavy and dismiss several officials: Cable from Nicaragua says that all is

Indications that the feeling against Zola is much modified. Esterhany says that if Zola is acquitted

there will be a revolution in France, and he will be at the head in a massacre of

THE STATE.

Big cruiser Texas and the gunboat Nashville are in Galveston harbor, where they will remain some days. Sam Lee's funeral was attended by

large crowd at Galveston. J. H. Ladd held without ball on clarge of murder at Galveston A small wreck near Rosenberg, in which

no one was hurt. An Alaskan in Texas says that the Klondike is, the richest gold district in

negro woman was probably fatally burned by a lamp explosion at Greenville.

Major General Joe G. Booth has made

A dime novel story of an attempted hold-up comes from Waco. Strike of stevedores at Port Arthur has not been settled. Sheriff was summoned.

appointments for U. C. V.

TEXAS POLITICS.

Hon, T. S. Garrison announces for State

Leo N. Levi- says he doesn't see why any gold democrat should try to take part in the regular party primaries.

Governor Culberson says Senator Mills will not be permitted to obscure the resi issues in the campaign.

SPORT.

Managers of the league clubs will try to get Von Her Abe out of his troubles by paying the amount, one-half being already raised in St. Louis. Maher put out "Thunderbolt" Smith in the third round.

RAILROAD.

The Pittaburg and Gulf has secured a temperary restraining order against the cuforcement of the Santa Fest notice given several days ago. Cotton rate hearing continued before the

railroad commission Rates to the Mardi Gras being slashed 2 cast of the river.

Work on the International and Great Northern new passenger station has be-

COMMERCIAL

New Orleans spot cotton 1-12d off with soles of 8000 bales; New York down 1-10 and other spot markets unchanged. Cotton futures in New York practically nechanged, New Orleans 1 to 3 down and

Liverpool 25-64 lower In Chicago wheat advances 114, corn %; oats % and pork 20 cents. Sharp rally in stocks with London buying American securities which they sold hat year.

LOCAL.

The closing session of the Lutheran aynod.

Those Interested in tobacco growing in Texas arranging for the establishment of a warehouse here.

on-commissioned officers appointed for the Houston Light Artiflery. The Blkor Cholim society has arranged

to have its Purim ball on March in Enthusiastic work for the Florence Crittentan Rescue Mission.

whistles.

M. Teyssonnierca. M. Crepieux Janin sdied, had declared that it was on his iTeyssonnierca') report alone and not on M. Bertillon's on which Dreyfus was convicted. This statement caused a sensa-This statement caused a sensa-M. Janin added that it was because the of 1000 marks. It Toyssonnieres was angry with the wit- police regulations are punishable by a fue

As to the Issues of the Major Esternazy wrote her between 1881 Paris, February 15.—The trial of Emile versions of France and the French army,

osed toward M. Zela.

The presiding judge today disallowed the equest of counsel for M. Zela that the excepts heard at the Esterhazy court martial hould be called to testify.

General Gonz reappeared on the witness

Professor Hayert of the College of France, said he examined as an expert the bordereau and the letters of Major Exterhary and Dreyfus, as well as a letter written by Dreyfus since his condemnation. The latter, the wilness continued was devoid of resemblance to the bordereau, of which he was convinced Major.

Esterhazy was the author. The court then adjourned. The crowd made no demonstration. The excitement caused by the trial has somewhat absted, but the real interest is absorbing and grows daily. Count Esterhazy will be examined tomorrow.

When the trial is finished the discussion will be read to the characteristic days. sion will be moved to the chamber of deputies and the senate, where the cabinet will be on its trial. There are still thir-

be on its trial. There are still thir-witnesses to be examined and then will come the addresses of the advocate general M. Vacasel, M. LaBorie and M. Clemenceau, M. LaBorie is expected to speak four or five hours. M. Zola will speak very briefly.

War Might Follow.

Paris, February 16,-M. Millevoye, speak ing tonight at a patriotic meeting at Sureseners, claimed to know that the secret tocument upon which Dreyfus was condemned read thus:

'Let them ask that canalife Dreyfes what he had promised us. Guillaimaj." M. Millevoye added: 'It is evident that war might follow the publication of such

RIOTING IN HENGARY.

Armed Peacants Are Defying the Government Soldiers. Vienna, February 15.—The agrarian ac-

ialist movement in Hungary is becoming most seriousp. At Kistakerkeny 1000 peasants are in open revolt. They have murdered the local magistrate and are holding e village against troops sent to restore

In the district of Rerad a desperate fight was had and twenty wounded. At Arradz the socialists tried to liberate their imprisoned comrades and the gendarmes were obliged to prevent an onsiaught with bayonete. A woman tried to wrest a rifle from a gendarme and the latter stabbed her in the breast. She fell dead.

There have been many arrests and much disorder to other districts. The sale of gunpowder has been prehibited in the districts disturbed. There is talk of processing a siege.

bribe M. Teyssonleres to modify his reports for carrying out the decree regulating the of the Breyfus hordereau.

M. Teyssonnieres, M. Crepieux Janin senate has already published instructions. imports of American fruit. The Bremen senate has already published instructions

ness for not sharing his oginion in regard to the Dreyfus case that he tried to coarpionise the matter.

M. Clemenceau, counsel for the Aurore, read letters from Mine. De Boulancy admitting the possession of the letters which

Declare England is Powerless.

Zola and M. Perrieux at the court of the Seine today was not marked by any included. The crowd present was not so large. na. They consider England a "quantite negliable" and Russia sufficiently powerful

FOREIGN BRIDES.

WASHINGTON-Minister Cosra has no tified the state department that he has received a cablegram from the diet of the Greater State of Nicaragua, notifying him the invaders who entered the state a day's ago have been utterly routed,

Garcia has been destroyed. tleship Vesuvius sailed for Maita on February II, and went aground outside the will have to be discharged of her

and her guns before she can be floated. CALCUTTA - The Australian Lloyd's steamer Medusa, from Trieste, December 20, via Hombay, January 19, for Rangeo. 20, via Hombay, January 19, for Raugeo; is reported ashore at the Auckland Islands in the bay of Bengal. Assistance has been

FRANKFORT-Baron von Erlanger, the sead of the Erlanger bank, is dead. YOKOHAMA-The Japanese fleet is still

maneuvering in Japanese waters MADRID-El Heraldo formally denies the story published in a Havana newspa-per that one of Senor Canslejas' own employes abstracted the De Lome letter.

MADRID—The government has declined offers made to sell Spain men of war on the ground that the terms are not accepta-

A Bonus Entertainment.

Victoria, Texas, February 15 .- Arrangethe opera house Friday night the entertainment to be given tonight at Nazareth convent in honor of Mother St. Claire's press cor considerably. golden jubilee. The proceeds will be contributed to the fund for securing the ma-chine sheps of the Guadalupe Valley rati-

The valentine party given at the resi-dence of Mrs. Theo. Buhler last night by the Church Improvement society of the Presbyterian church was a novel, attractive and largely attended affair.

Stricken With Apoplexy.

Wharton, Texas, Pebruary 15.-Sunday morning, on her way to church, the venera. ble mother of Messrs. R. H. D. and M. Sorrell was stricken with what is supposed to order to other districts. The sale of appears to her apoplexy. She was conveyed home and its still in a critical condition. A telegram was at once sent to her daughter. Mrs. Service. Fruit Regulations.

Valle, Phillips and Davidson, who are doing all that human skill can do to restere ber to health.

General Strike of All Operatives Is | Harris Resolution on the Kansas Pacific Sale Passed. Not Probable.

SIX MILLION DOLLARS INVOLVED. TO CONCENTRATE ON NEW BEDFORD.

Washington, February 15,-A resolution

(Kan) precipitated a spirited discussion of

a receiver. Mr. Harris denounced the

of the reorganization committee as de-

than \$6,000,000, Mr. Foraker (Ohio) ex-

plained the view taken of the matter by

was convinced the reorganization commit-

Ala.) at once offered and secured the pas-

sage of a resolution requesting the presi-

dent, if compatible with the public inter-

est, to inform the senate what action has

been taken in reference to the murder o

Segundo N. Lopez, a citizen of the United

States, on the 11th of April, 1896, in the

district of San Diego del Villa, Magueralla,

Cuba, by armed soldiers of Spain, com-

The resolution introduced yesterlay by Mr. Harris (Kan.) directing the attorne

general to furnish the senate informatio

as to the agreement reached by the gov

rnment with the reorganizing commuta

Mr. Chandler said he had no objection

Mr. Harris replied that he might not in

sist upon the preamble after he had made a statement. The Union Pacific, he said, for a long time had attempted to influence

congress and officials of the administra-tion to scale down the debt of that com-pany to the government at least 50 per

they made an arrangement with Mr. Cleve-

land's administration by which the road was to be disposed of with a loss to the

ris then outlined the reusons wby that agreement was not carried into effect.

government of about \$28,000,000, Mr. Har

the government finally obtained ever

acceeded in obtaining from the attorne

fort has been made to minimize the valu

nsin lines have been proved by subseque

It would be possible, however, thus to

demonstrate whether there was a power in the house of representatives which would

stand in the way of proposed measures in-tended to save the people of the country tearly \$7,000,000.

Political parties will sometimes permit

cent. Until a year ago last June the co

to the resolution, but did not approve of the preamble, which included a press dis-

of the Union Pacific railway, concernie

manded by Colonel Estrucha.

The Reorganization Committee Sup Proposition Under Consideration at posed to Be Trying to Evade the Lowell to Have the Yarn Mill Interest-House Proceedings. Operatives Join the Strikers.

Lowell, Mass., February 15 .- From presof inquiry offered yesterday by Mr. Harris ent indications the recommendation of the conference committee which met at Box the Pacific rallroad question today. The ton Sunday advocating a general strike in the cotton mills of New England will resolution called upon the attorney general for the reasons inducing him to abandon fall flat in this city. President William L. Kinsella of the Weavers' union said his plan of redeeming the first mortgage bonds of the Kansas branch of the Union last night: Pacific and having the road operated by

"There will be no strike here as long as the professional agitators keep away and us to manage our own affairs."

At the meeting of the Ring Spinners union last night the recommendation of trauding the government of something more the conference was entirely ignored, at the meeting of the union of drawing in girls, wrappers, warpers and spotters, was decided that it was madvisable the administration showing the president consider the recommendation and that all efforts should be concentrated upon the

tee proposed to pay for the road all that strike at New Bedford for the present. At the latter meeting it was also voted to communicate with the two local senit was worth. The resolution was tinally passed in amended form. ators with a view of having the weavers

fines bill amended, as it is not considered sufficiently far reaching.

Agents of the local mills interviewed do not take the recommendation of the conference seriously and some of them state they would welcome a general shut down of the New England mills, as it would curtail production and thus relieve an overstocked market. The store keep are a unit in their here and few of them expect one.

AT NEW BEDFORD.

Some Talk of Having the Yarn Mill

Operatives Strike. New Bedford, Mass., February 15.-The proposition has been under consideration by the local labor leaders for several days to call out on strike the employes of all the the Kansus branch, was laid before yarn mills in the city, which would bring into idleness 60,000 additional operatives, or a tottal of 150,000. This proposition is independent of that for a general strike all through New England, and the effect this movement, it is ciaimed, would be such a serious menace to local banks that it would result in overtures for a settle-ment of all present difficulties by the manufacturers, whose interests are allied with those of the city's impactal institutions. It is urged that if the operatives ose their present strike through the weavre' inability to hold out, the spinners in he warn mills, who have not thus far been nt, will receive notice of a reastion in may, and the proposition under considera-ion is intended to prevent that.

NOT WELL RECEIVED.

Proposition of a General Strike Is

Not Encouraged. Boston, February 15.—The proposition of he American Federation of Labor to order a general strike to the textile mills New England seems to meet with a due from the Union Pacific on the main line.

"We are all very glad," raid Mr. decidedly cool reception in the manufacturing centers, where at present there is Harris, 'that the government received its no trouble. There are two reasons put just due, and nobody has more cordially forward for this; First, that the operatives congratulated the present not see what they are to gain by it. of faith their financial help to carry on the struggle in New Bedford. In several cities tast night the operatives of cotton mills met to digcuss the general strike proposition. New Bedford was any sympathy

To Provide for Arbitration. Washington, February 15 .- The committoe on education and labor today decided country and recently introduced in the sen-ate by Senator Kyle, providing for the arbitration of strikes by a board of arbitra-tors to be chosen by the strikers and the tors to be chosen by the strike interstate commerce committee.

WILL PUT APART HIS CHILD-WIFE. General Cassins M. Clay to Apply for

Glove Democrat Special. Richmond, Ky., February 12 -- From source that is regarded as thoroughly reliable, the Globe-Democrat correspondent learns that General Cassius M. Clay bas made up his mind to divorce his child-wife Dora, and will shortly take the necessary VICTORIA, B. C.—A late report says the steamer Claren was burned off Berner's bay, Lynn canal. There are no signs of the forty men which left Skaguay on der. the main points to his petition. His ground the main points to his petition. His ground HAVANA — A Spanish report says that the camp of the insurgent general Calixto asrcia has been destroyed.

PORT SAID—The first-class British battle-bip Vesuvius sailed for Malta on Fectuary II, and went aground outside the bar, will have to be discharged of her coal. perfectly natisfactory for those for whom he spoke, but the intention of the autorney general to abandon that plan and to let the read go with a loss to the government of nearly \$7,000,000 was not out a surprise to him and others, but absolutely unsatisfactors. sities of life. These facts were communi-cated by the general to a personal friend The Elchardsons, Dora's relatives, will, it The Richardsons, Dora's relatives, will, it is said, stubbornly oppose the divorce of a ceedings. Dora is now at her brother John Richardson's, at Valley View, and knows nothing of her aged husband's letermination to put her away. She has never moved her personal effects back to White Hall, and while the old general has kept her supplied with money and food. Pacific road was worth the last cent of the government's claim, and it ought to be demanded by the attorney general. supplied with money and food, it has all along been apparent that he does not demanded by the attorney general.

Mr. Morgan, referring to the effort to pass a bill in the senate giving powers to the administration to become a bidder of the Kansas Facific road, said be thought the senate ought to take the measure up and pass it. Whether it would "pass the congestion which sometimes takes place in the other branch of congress" he could not say. site her return. The report has revived interest in the old lion and his child-wife.

REAR END COLLISION.

Engine Was Smashed but No One

Rosenberg, Texas, February 15 .- As No. 7 Santa Fe routhbound passenger train was entering Dyer, a small station six miles north of this place, it ran into the ments have been perfected for repeating at rear end of a southbound freight train, demolishing the passenger engine and caboos of the freight train and damaging the ex-

The engineer and fireman jumped, escaping unburt. The passengers were considerably knocked about, but all escaped so fajury.
7 reached this place about seven hours late.

The ancient Grocks believed that Penates were the gods who attended to Penates were the coin who attended to the welfare and presperity of the family. They were worshipped as household gods it every home. The household god of today is Dr. King's New Discovery. For consumption, coughs, colds, and for all affections of Throat. Chest and Lungs it is invaluable. It has been tried for a quarter of a century and is guaranteed to cure or many refunded. No household should be without this good angel. It is pleasant to take and a safe and sure remedy for old and young. Free trial bottles at Geo. W. Heyer's drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00.

"Folitical parties will sometimes permit obberies. They will swallow the to here suchees of those robberies without a strain, but the people will-not allow themselves to be juggled," concluded Mr. Morgan.

Mr. Foraker (Ohio) discussed the situation es it had been viewed by the president. The president had asked congress to give him authority to enter the sale of the Kangas Pacific as a bidder, but coastes has taken no action. The final offer made by the reorganization committee the president had evidently regarded as reasonably attefactory. Senators might differ from the president as to the value of the property, but he had consulted many well informed persons and felt that in receiving the full amount of the Kansas Pacific debt and interest he was doing very well.

Mr. Gear moved that the resolution be referred to the committee on Pacific rall roads. The motion was defeated—19 to 34—and the resolution was defeated—19 to 34—and the resolution was defeated—19 to 34—and the resolution was adopted was as follower. ant division.

The resolution as adopted was as follows:

"Resolved. That the attorney general is
directed to inform the senate if he has authorized the abandonment of any intention

THE MILLING SITUATION. THE SENATE AND HOUSE, Kidney and Bladder Troubles Quick

You May Have a Sample Bottle of the Gran ery, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root Sent Free!

Men and women doctor their troubles so of found just what is needed in and bladder disorders or troubles without benefit, that they get discouraged and skeptical. In most such cases sequently served and skeptical. In most such cases sequently served in which is the worst form of which is the worst form of the corrects inability to hold in aged and skeptical. In most such cases serious mistakes are made in dectoring and in not knowing what our trouble is or what makes us sick. The unmistakable evidences of kidney trouble are pain or duil ache in the back too frequent desire to pass water, seanty supply, smarting irritation. As kidney disease advances the face looks sallow or pair, puffs or dark, circles under the eyes, the feet swell and sometimes the heart acts badly. Should further evidence be needed to find out the cause of sickness, then set urine aside for twenty-four hours; if there is a sediment or setting it is also convincing proof that our kidneys and bladder need dectoring. A fact often overlooked is that wonen suffer as much from kidney and bladder trouble as men do.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is the discovery of the emisent physician and scientist and is not recommended for everything, but will be

present plan to sell the road at the pid to redeem the first mortgage bonds issued by the Union Pacific Railroad company, eastern division, row the Kansas Pacific division of the Union Pacific, and to ask a postponement of the sale thereof and the appointment of a receiver therefor in the interests of the government of the United States: and also if he authorized an agreement by which said property is to be sol-for the face value of subsidy bonds, result ing in a loss to the government of the amount of \$6,000,000, and if the government Washington, February 15 .-- Mr. Pettus has agreed not to be a bidder at said sale.

> After the executive session the report of the attorney general on the Harris resolu-The senate, at 5:35 p. m., gdjourned.

THE HOUSE.

Bill to Regulate Loans to Bank Attaches-The Bankruptey Bill.

2:30 p. m. the senate went into exec-

Washington, February 15 .- The house put in a busy day. The time was devoted to the consideration of bills and joint resolutions presented under the call of committees and sixteen of more or less public importance were passed. An order was also entered by unanimous consent for the conideration of the Loud bill relating to secnd-class mall matter on March 1, 2 and 3, and the order for the consideration of the bankruptey bill which begins tomorrow was modified so the final vote shall be taken on Saturday instead of Monday as arranged last week

Washington, February 15.-In the house oday Mr. Cooney (Dem., Mo.), rising to a question of privilege, called attention to the fact that a resolution of inquiry introduced by him December 14, calling upon the sec retary of the treasury for the statement and accounting of the receiver of the First National bank of Sedalia, Mo., which was referred to the banking and currency com-Public scattiment was aroused from Maine o California, the demand of the people, he said, being that they should not be swindled mittee, had not been reported back. Under the rules a resolution of inquiry not ing, which was destroyed by the reported within seven days as privileged. last Wednesday, fell shorts out of the enormous sum mentioned.

When the new administration come into sower the question was grapoled with and After an explanation by Mr. Johnson (Rep., Ind.) on behalf of the subcommittee of the banking and currency committee, who said action upon the resolution had that at least five were caught by been deleyed by peculiar circumstances and that he thought that the subcommittee would report on the resolution tomorrow. The extent of the accident be would report on the resolution tomorrow.

Mr. Cooney withdrew a motion he had entered to discharge the committee Mr. Payne (Rep., N. Y.), chairman of the committee on merchant marine, called up

the senate bill to amend the navigation laws of the United States.

Mr. Payne explained that the bill had been prepared by the treasury department and was destined solely to protect our sea-It was also to be hoose, he said, that the government would not the full value of the debt due from the Kansus Pacific branch. In case the reorganization commit-tee should decline to pay the full amount due—anout \$13,000,000—it was the undercoast trade along the Pacific coast with

tanding that the government would re-sem the first mertgage bonds and have be road operated by a receiver. A com-stent ratiway expert would show the value Mr. Torrey (Dem., Ark.) said the bill had a much broader scope than appeared at first. It related to the chire constwine The reorganization mmittee, said Mr. Harris, had evidently States. Our shipping laws were all autiquated, but there should be a general revision, not special laws. Special laws, in his opinion, simply fostered the shipping and the government is to stand idly by and see the enormous sum of \$6,700,000 of inter-est sacrificed. The value of the property, trust. As long as American owners were unable to place the American flag over a foreign built vessel he was opposed to such deys of the beginning of work bills as the pending measure.

Mr. Harris thought, was an important consideration. By the reorganization com-mittee and by the Union Pacific efficials an Mr. Dingley said the pending bill was designed to carry out the traditional policy of the government of restricting our coast the carrying trade to American vessels.

The bill was passed without division.

is particularly significant," said Mr. Harris, "that statements of the reorganiza-tion committee and the officials of the Union Pacific regarding the value of the The committees were then called, Mr. Updegraff (Rep., Iowa) from the committee on judiciary called up a bill to canal to Fort Wrangle, amend the act of 1887 relating to the fees vents to be untrue.
"As was once said by the senator from of United States officers so as to correct ome existing abuses, and it was passed. Missouri (Vest) when they sheak it by the, and when they are allent they steal."

Mr. Herris then discussed the value of the Kansas Pacific road, and said that hav-Mr. Cox (Dem., Tenn.) from the com-mittee on banking and currency, called up a bill to better control and to promote

the Kansas Pacific road, and said that having been a civil engineer on this line his information was that of an expert. He said that during the last eleven years he line as 30,000,000. He further said that on the 53,000,000. He further said that on the attorney general had agreed to redeem the first mortgage boads and to have the road operated by a receiver. osition for the loan in writing to the di-rectors and it has been approved by a majority of them and in no case shall the and to have the road operated by a receiver.
This arrangement, Mr. Harris said, was tion exceed the amount permitted by law. The report of the comptroller, Mr. Cox said, showed that 20 per cent of the failures of National banks were due to the absorption of the bank's funds by its officers. A similar bill had twice passed the bones and had once years a similar bill had twice passed the house and had once years. the house and had once passed the senate vith an amendment. The bill was passet.

Considerable discussion arose over committee amendment striking out word "directors." The directors as as the officers were subject to the restricions of the measure in its original form, out the committee recommended that directors be stricken out.

Mr. Johnson (Rep., Ind.), Mr. Cox. Mr. Fitzgerald (Dem., Mass.) and others thought the directors of a bank in regard to overdrafts should be on the same feeting with officers. The word "directors"

ora" was retained in the bill and it was Mr. Ball (Dem., Texas), from the committee on rivers and harbors, presented a resolution calling on the scoretary of wa-

resolution calling on the secretary of war for an estimate of the cost of creating a channel 100 feet wide at the mouth of Double bayou, and it was adopted.

A bill presented by the committee on merchant marine and fisheries was passed amording the law relating to the licensing of mates of ocean and river steamers.

Mr. Loud (Rep., Cal.), from the committee on postoffices and post roads, called up the bill to make it lawful to transmit through the mail private postal cards with 1-cent stamp affixed. The bill was passed.

Mr. Loud then stated that it was very important that the house should act on the bill relative to a revision of the law relating to second-class must matter, so the postoffice appropriation bill was being held up pending the decision of the house on that measure.

p pending the decision of the house on the neasure. He asked that March I and be devoted to its consideration. Mr. Williams (Dem. Mr. Mr. Williams (Dem., Miss.) suggested that the debate he extended till March ?

The suggestion was accepted and the orler was entered.

Wr. Loud then celled up a bill reported by his committee requiring the prepayment of postage on all fire-clars mail matter, but after a brief debate it was recommit-ted.

A bill was mused giving the assent of the government to a change of the compact

between the United States and Atkansas asked for by the said State, so as to p tionment of the proceed lands for common school At this point Mr. esked for a medification of the consideration of the h which begins tomorrow aft

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bate be private bill day. A and receivers of general land The bill was passed repealed to the bill was passed repealed requiring affirmative proof of the holders of bounty or land a At 5 o'clock the house adjection.

BLUE AND GRAY.

General Gordon Honored by sin G. A. R. Veterna Milwaukee, Wis., February I cas a happy reunion of the b gray with the appearance of Ger B. Gordon of Georgia, who della lecture on the Confederacy at the nue Congregational church At meeting the E. R. Wolcott pourest and most influential in the est and most influenced cided to tender their service a Gordon as an escort. The potter post met the general at a hotel, where in behalf of the post met. It Publishers mander, Wade H. Richardso, plimentary speech, tendered tinguished Confederate leader h

I an escort by the post. General Gordon responded brid fully thanking the memb for their courtesy and kindness. BURNED WALL FELL

At Least Five Boys Are Super Be Burled in the Rain Pittsburg, Pa., February 15,-11 wall of the Union Storage com o'clock today. A number of at play about the ruins, and it is

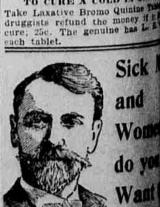
known. Two persons, Sanuel le colored man, and Charles Crast, were taken out alive. They wen's gerously hurt. Young Cramer and number of his companions were

ROAD OVER WHITE PA To Be Constructed by the

Yukon Company. Montreal, February 15 .- C. H son, representing the British pany, says the constfuction of through the White pass from,the the Lynn canal to Lake Ber road, which will be forty-five length, will be completed with

Juneau, Alaska, February 8, in Wash., February 15. - During the

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